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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

BOX 1127

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, '09, Alumni Fellow  
in Journalism—Acting Editor  
414 N. Henry St. Phone 2893

CHAS. F. SMITH, Jr., '08, Business Manager  
1715 Adams Ave. Phone 1678

### STAFF

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (October to July, inclusive) at the University of Wisconsin.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—Including Annual Alumni Fees—\$1.00 a year, foreign postage 50 cents extra; life membership, including life subscription to the Magazine, \$30, of which nine-tenths goes into a permanent endowment fund.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS must be sent to the business manager before the 21st of the month to insure prompt delivery at the new address.

DISCONTINUANCES. Subscribers should notify the Association if they wish the Magazine discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. If no notice is received, it will be understood that a continuance is desired.

REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order; personal checks should be drawn "Payable in exchange." All mail should be addressed to

The Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, Box 1127, Madison, Wis

Entered at the Post Office, Madison, Wis., as second class mail matter.

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PROF. LOUIS HERMANN PAMMEL, '85

# Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Volume XI

Madison, Wis., May, 1910

Number 8

## LOUIS HERMANN PAMMEL

BY DR. BENJAMIN H. HIBBARD, '02

PROF. LOUIS HERMANN PAMMEL, who for twenty-one years has been at the head of the department of botany at the Iowa State college, was born at La Crosse, Wisconsin, April 19, 1862. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the degree of bachelor of agriculture in the class of 1885; during the year following graduation he was private secretary to Dr. W. G. Farlow of Harvard university, at that time intending to study medicine. An offer from a fellow-alumnus, Dr. William Trelease, took him to St. Louis, where he was assistant botanist in the Shaw School of Botany for three years. His association with Dr. Trelease has always been from that time to this intimate and friendly. During the year 1889, Professor Pammel did some special work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and during the same year was elected to succeed Professor Charles Bessey who had been called from the chair of botany at the Iowa State college to a similar position at the University of Nebraska. The degree of M. S. was granted to Professor Pammel by his Alma Mater at this time.

The professor belongs to a large number of scientific organizations, the leading ones being the *Deutsche Botanische Gesellschaft*, American Society of Bacteriologists, Botanical Society of America, fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Forestry association, Society of Plant Pathology, American Phytopathological society, Biological society of Washington, St. Louis Academy of Science, Washington Academy of Sciences, Iowa Academy of Sciences, *Vereinigung für angewandte Botanik*; ex-president of the Iowa Academy of Science, ex-member of the Iowa Geological commission, ex-president of the Iowa Park and Forestry association, corresponding member of the Davenport Academy of Sciences.

He has contributed a large number of articles for publication in periodicals and written in whole or in part a number of books. Among the latter may be mentioned, "The Grasses of Iowa" in collaboration with Lamson-Scribner, Ball and Weems, two volumes, Vol. 1, pages 525, Vol. 2, pages 436; "Anatomical Characters of the Seeds of Leguminosae, Chiefly Genera of Gray's Manual;" "Peat Bog Flora of Northern Iowa;" in press a "Manual of Poisonous Plants of North America;" also ready for publication a "Manual of the More Important Weeds of the United States;" "The Acclimatization of Plants;" "Some Ecological Notes on the Vegetation of the Uintah Mountains;" "The Root Rot of Cotton;" "Preliminary Notes on the Flora of Western Iowa, Especially from the Physiological Ecological Standpoint." The articles in periodicals cover the wide range of fungus diseases, seeds and seed testing, systematic botany, bacteriology, and economic botany.

Professor Pammel has been an indefatigable collector of specimens and to this end has spent several summers in the Rocky Mountains. The results of these labors are to be seen in the splendid collections exhibited in the museum connected with his department.

In 1898 as the reward of much work done during vacations at St. Louis, and independently at Ames, Washington university conferred upon Professor Pammel the degree of doctor of philosophy.

A large number of prominent botanists have gotten their inspiration and much training in the department at the Iowa State college; amongst these are Professor H. H. Hume of McDonald Agricultural college, Canada; Mr. F. C. Stewart of the Geneva Experiment Station, N. Y., and P. H. Rolfs of the Florida Agricultural college. In dealing with the large numbers of students in his classes, Professor Pammel has always been genial and popular, but it is in his relations with those especially interested in the subject that he is at his best.

Professor Pammel was married to Miss Augusta Emil, June 29, 1887. They have a delightful home just opposite the college campus, where they and their six children, five daughters and a son, live.

## DEDICATION OF LATHROP HALL

**L**ATHROP HALL, the new women's clubhouse and gymnasium, was dedicated with appropriate exercises in the presence of a large audience of alumni, students, faculty and citizens of the state on the afternoon of April 1.

President Charles R. Van Hise, '79, presided and Gardiner Lathrop, son of the first chancellor of the university, John H. Lathrop, after whom the hall is named, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Florence Griswold Buckstaff, '86, of Oshkosh, a member of the board of regents, delivered the opening address on "Eternal Values in a University." Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, of the New York School of Philanthropy, a member of the University of Wisconsin summer session faculty, spoke on "The Personal Development and the Social Responsibility of Women."

Mrs. Buckstaff's address is reprinted elsewhere in this issue. A short extract of Mrs. Spencer's address follows:

"The great movement toward the establishment of state universities was a part of the social tendency to democratize culture, to make the schools training places for a greater variety of vocations. The new science demanded new forms of intellectual leadership. The wonderful inventions of the nineteenth century called for the cultivation of mechanical and manual skill. The enormous widening of the scope of education in its curriculum which the last fifty years has witnessed is but one of many testimonies of the growing purpose of humanity to give all a share in the intellectual treasures of the past and present.

"The state universities, offering to young men and young women alike the branches of intellectual training, led the way in the broadening of the curriculum in order to meet the needs of a wider range of human interest and human faculty. As a part of the increased variety of training offered by the modern university, special courses in domestic science and related topics are increasingly provided. At first the demand for these courses for young women in colleges and universities was a rather confused one, the general feeling being that girls who went to college should receive there some training more closely related to the home, and that while at college they should learn to be better and more competent wives and mothers. A closer examination of the situation, however, leads to quite different emphasis on



the practical value of the courses in domestic science and art, raising the whole question of vocational careers and domestic obligations, their relation, and the need for some feminine ideal which shall include them both.

"The woman's buildings of our great universities should stand for this, more than anything else—for a place in which the new feminine ideal of the dignity of self development as an essential foundation for the highest social service shall be taught and realized."

After the exercises a reception was given by the young women students to visitors and guests, who inspected the new building. Lathrop Hall includes, besides a large gymnasium, swimming pool, shower baths, and the necessary dressing rooms and lockers, a dining hall and a cafeteria with a kitchen attached, a large reception hall, an auditorium, offices for the various organizations, reading, writing and rest rooms, bowling alleys, the headquarters of the department of physical training for women, and the class rooms and laboratories of the home economics department.

The souvenir program gotten out for the occasion contains a review of the life and activity of Chancellor Lathrop, from which we extract the following:

"John Hiram Lathrop, born at Sherburne, N. Y., January 22, 1799, died at Columbia, Mo., August 2, 1865. A. B., Yale college, 1819; LL. B., Hamilton college, 1845. Tutor at Yale college, 1822 to 1826; professor at Hamilton college, 1829 to 1840; president of the University of Missouri, 1840 to 1849; chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, 1849 to 1858; president of the University of Indiana, 1859; professor at the University of Missouri, 1860 to 1865, president, 1865.

"His inauguration as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin took place on January 16, 1850, at the Capitol. His inaugural address reveals him as a man of prophetic vision, with profound faith in human progress."

# ETERNAL VALUES IN A UNIVERSITY

BY MRS. FLORENCE G. BUCKSTAFF, '86

Address Delivered at the Dedication of Lathrop Hall April 1, 1910

THIS building is a temple of the sound body. In it are housed activities which make for the beauty, strength and the joy of the physical life. It is a mile-post of civilization, showing how far we have come from St. Simon Stylites, sitting in filth and sanctity on his pillar, or even from the ideas of the Puritan founders of our first American college.

In our day we know the physical basis of civilization. We have revolutionized philanthropy and legislation, as well as education, by our new ideals of the worth and fundamental importance of the physical. Our constructive statesmanship deals with pure food, proper housing, public health. Where charity once cast tracts, we conduct cooking classes. Where universities once studied only dead languages and dialectic we breed corn, spray apples, conserve phosphates, play football! Deep breathing helps deep thinking, we say. Professor Patten tells us that a new agriculture means a new civilization. So also does a new medicine, a new political economy. Even the idealist Emerson once said: "The best political economy is the care and culture of men." The care of men on the physical side: that comes first, is indispensable and fundamental. Then the culture of men. That is the superstructure for the sake of which the foundation exists.

This building is a mile-post, secondly, because it is for women. Dr. Gregory, whose book, "A Legacy to His Daughters," is quoted by Mary Wollstonecraft as a standard work of propriety at the end of the eighteenth century, recommends girls to conceal it, if nature has given them a robust body. "A sickly delicacy was supposed to be an essential part of feminine charm." The development of an individuality, an independent personality in woman was subordinated to the charm her weakness had for the opposite sex, and thus sexual selection tended, says Ward, "to dwarf woman's stature, sap her strength, contract her brain, and enfeeble her mind."

Rousseau, says Morley, "first inflamed men with a righteous conviction that the evils of the existing order of things reduced civilization to a nullity for the great majority of mankind, and that it cannot

forever be tolerable that the mass should wear away their lives in unbroken toil, without hope or aim, in order that the few may live selfish and vacuous days." But even Rousseau, in a book which is still on lists of reference for teachers, says:

"The education of women should always be relative to that of men. To please, to be useful to us, to make us love and esteem them, to educate us when young, and take care of us when grown up, to admire, to console us, to render our lives easy and agreeable; these are the duties of women at all times, and what they should be taught in their infancy."

When I think of the many limitations and obstacles which have in the past been placed in the way of the development of women, simply because they were women, I think of the story I have somewhere read of the small boy who threw stones at a toad, saying, "I'll larn ye to be a toad."

It is only in passing that I touch upon women's disabilities, in order to deepen by contrast our appreciation of the opportunities freely afforded them by the State of Wisconsin and most generously displayed in this very building.

Wisconsin believes that it is a service to civilization to strengthen the weaker sex. The report of the director of physical training for women tells us that statistics of the anthropometric measurements of students for the last ten years show that "throughout the period, the young women were stronger each year at entrance; their measurements were higher at the beginning of each successive year than the measurements of the incoming class of the year before." The two years' work at the university showed marked gains in chest girth, chest expansion, lung capacity, shoulder breadth and weight, as well as in other measurements. It cannot be doubted that physical education, including the new outdoor life, is giving us a stronger womanhood. This means more energy. If we believe with Matthew Arnold, that "genius is mainly an affair of energy," we shall expect in another generation or two to find more women in Galton's X class. With physical gain will come also spiritual gain. As Browning says, "Nor soul helps flesh more, now, than flesh helps soul."

Increasing strength means increasing freedom, the necessary condition of the highest usefulness. Women must have increasing freedom if the race is to advance. But the freedom which is salutary for the race is not the freedom to do as we please, to adopt man's foibles and vices. It is freedom of going and coming, of thinking, independ-

ence of the trammels of fashion, a chance to form on questions of importance to the world opinions well reasoned out and based on wide experience and knowledge. It is freedom to compete with men in all fields for the sake of the strength and efficiency born of competition. Such freedom is not license. A certain delicate austerity of demeanor has always been observable among the *élite*, in college circles as well as elsewhere, and it ill becomes women to countenance relaxation of the high, old-fashioned standards of behavior. Rather should college women more constantly than any, heed the motto of aristocracy, *noblesse oblige*, and emphasize the spiritual ends to which all physical and mental development are subsidiary.

May not women bring as their contribution to a university, not *das ewig weibliche*, but *das weiblich ewige*, the emphasis on *eternal values*?

They will measure a state, not by its prosperity or its strength, but, in ex-President Eliot's words, "by the purity, fortitude and uprightness of the people, the poetry, literature, science and art which they give birth to, and the moral worth of their history."

"The true and sufficient ends of universities," says Eliot again, "are knowledge and righteousness." I would venture to add, beauty.

There are theorists in academic circles today who believe that universities should abandon the responsibility for forming character, and leave that to the lower schools. For a democratic state, dependent for its existence and progress on good citizenship, such an educational policy would be suicidal.

It is no less ignoble for universities to aim merely at fullness of knowledge, abandoning character-building, than it is for nations to flaunt as their ensign the full dinner-pail. We must have the full dinner-pail, yes, and increasing fullness of knowledge, but to what end? What of the Iowa farmer who bought land, to raise corn, to feed hogs, to buy more land, to raise more corn, to feed more hogs? Much of our knowledge and instruction is devoted to immediate ends.

"He that feeds men serveth few:

He serves all who dares be true."

All the advances in seed breeding cannot alter the fact that man does not live by bread alone, or as Dean Birge says: We shall learn that "life, even for a physician, consists in something beyond the abundance of bacteriology and pathology." Man was great before he knew that the earth was round. Plato and Luther did not dream of electricity. Progress does not consist merely in steam-heated houses

and telephones and airships, but also in Platos and Luthers and more of them.

The woman who discovered radium opened the door upon so boundless a vista that science can scarcely see beyond the threshold. In fullness of knowledge, as the boy of today surpasses Sir Isaac Newton, so our children will surpass us. But the absolute value of manliness is not changed by the difference in brain-content.

William F. Vilas, at the jubilee of our university, said: "All the glory of this university would turn to corruption were its lesson and example not addressed to the making first of character, even above intelligence." President Jordan, President Thwing, President Gilman and President Hadley have all dwelt forcibly on the supremacy of character in university education.

The method of attaining this supreme end is easily prescribed, but hardly followed. "The soul grows not like a vegetable," says Carlyle, "by having its roots littered with etymological compost, but by mysterious contact of spirit with spirit." Atmosphere, example, personality, these are the forces that influence character. Service and squareness are its essential and inseparable elements. Justice, fairness, veracity, we may call the latter, but the common word of the common people is the most forcible of all. The lumber jacks of the Minnesota woods love their sky-pilot, Higgins, because he is "a square man."

President Butler, in his inaugural address at Columbia university, described the aims of universities as scholarship and service. The ethical quality of the service must be taken for granted. The present generation of students is filled with a glorious enthusiasm for humanity which carries with it hope for the future of the human race, but this enthusiasm is fraught with one serious danger, that of thinking that the end justifies the means. A Jesuitical altruism, indifferent to the fairness of its methods, is folly like that of men who in digging a well to allay thirst carelessly undermine the foundation of their dwelling.

Squareness is as essential a law of the universe as gravitation, and universities must and can teach it. One official of this university recently wrote to another: "After all, if I had not done just exactly what I thought was right, there would be no satisfaction in it. I know you, too, must have that feeling, for *President Bascom trained us both.*"

You all remember the excitement when President Eliot suspended two members of the crew on the eve of the Yale-Harvard race. When President Roosevelt and other alumni telegraphed and urged their re-

instatement, Eliot refused. "Since," in his own words, "the finest sense of honor is the best fruit of college education, and since both men did a dishonorable thing." Harvard's faculty, in a tribute to President Eliot, gave him honor for another noble quality, the quality of squareness raised to a higher degree, we may call it, when they said that the arguments of his opponents in a discussion were never stated by themselves more fairly and forcibly than they were stated by him.

If the chief ends of a university are knowledge and righteousness, a tremendous responsibility falls on everyone connected with the institution, officers, teachers and students. As young people are more influenced by their companions than by any other one influence, the responsibility lies heavy on each student, to deal squarely and to contribute to the common good. It lies heavy on the people of Madison to keep their city clean and their social life lovely. It lies heavy on the governor of the state, the members of the legislature, the regents, the faculty. To let any motive less high than the highest motive rule our conduct toward this noble institution, would be infamous.

Dedicating this building today to the service, through physical values, of eternal values, we must also dedicate ourselves. It was said of John Harvard, in the quaint language of his day, that "he was a scholar, and pious in his life, and enlarged toward the country and the good of it, in life and death."

In producing such men lies eternal value for a university.

## VALUE OF TRAINING ON THE CARDINAL

BY PROF. WILLARD G. BLEYER, '96

Written for the Twentieth Anniversary Edition of the *Daily Cardinal*, April 18

SINCE its establishment in the spring of 1892, the *Daily Cardinal* has had on its staff as editors, reporters and business managers about 300 students. All of these no doubt would be ready to acknowledge that they had received no small amount of benefit from the training which their *Cardinal* work gave them.

Some of those who have been most active on the staff came to the university with the purpose of preparing themselves for journalistic work, and very naturally found the *Cardinal* a ready means of gaining experience in their chosen field. Many others, however, took up this work more or less by chance, as college students frequently enter upon various fields of university activity, later to find that newspaper work was so in-

teresting and attractive that they chose it for their career. Others who have become lawyers, physicians, engineers, teachers, ministers or business men, have no doubt had occasion to look back on their college newspaper work as a valuable part of their equipment.

Many times this experience has been gained only by the expenditure of money, time and energy on the part of those interested in maintaining the standard of publication established by the *Cardinal* at the beginning of its existence. In fact, the *Cardinal* was established only as the result of the investment by the editor-in-chief of \$250 in the enterprise, an amount which he sacrificed to the cause of journalism at Wisconsin. Again, during the second year of its existence, the business manager practically donated several hundred dollars to this same cause in order to keep the paper alive. For the first few years of its life the *Cardinal* was again and again compelled to subsist upon the bounty of those who had the true college spirit.

The sacrifices, however, were not only financial. For a number of years all of the editors and reporters served without any remuneration whatever, satisfied to serve the university as the athlete does, with only the reward that comes from representing the institution to the best of one's ability.

The value of the experience on the *Cardinal* can no more effectively be indicated than by mentioning the former editors and the places in the journalistic world to which they have attained.

W. W. Young '92, editorial staff, *Hampton's Magazine*.

M. C. Douglas, '93, former managing editor *Milwaukee Sentinel*, now editor *Dunn County News*.

P. A. Elward, '95, former Sunday editor *Milwaukee Sentinel* and Washington correspondent to the *Milwaukee Free Press*.

W. T. Arndt, '96, editorial staff, New York *Evening Post*.

A. O. Barton, '96, former managing editor, *Wisconsin State Journal*.

David Atwood, '96, managing editor *Janesville Gazette*.

N. A. Wigdale, '97, editor *Wisconsin Builder*.

F. P. Dorr, '97, former manager *Daily Despatch* of Douglas, Ariz.

E. H. Kronshage, '98, Sunday editor *Milwaukee Free Press*.

The late P. L. Allen, '99, editorial writer New York *Evening Post*.

Flora Gapen, '01, formerly with the *Milwaukee Sentinel*.

E. W. Allen, '01, editorial writer *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

R. E. Knoff, '01, city editor *Wisconsin State Journal*.

R. S. Gromann, '03, publisher *The Tribune*, Hammond, Ind.

A. W. Hopkins, '03, editor *Wisconsin Farmer*.

- J. T. Flint, '03, business manager Eau Claire *Leader*.  
E. S. Jordan, '05, formerly special writer Cleveland *Press*.  
D. C. Poole, '06, former state editor Moline *Dispatch*.  
F. L. Holmes, '06, *La Follette's Weekly*.  
E. C. Jones, '07, Portage *Democrat*.  
A. H. Cook, '07, Meyer News Service.  
John T. Brown, '08, editor Antigo *Republican*.  
W. J. Bollenbeck, '08, Milwaukee *Sentinel*.  
George B. Hill, '08, editor *Farm and Fireside*.  
Louis P. Lochner, '09, formerly with the Milwaukee *Free Press*.

## RICHARD A. RUDDICK

BY PROF. GRANT SHOWERMAN, '96

**R**ICHARD ALBERT RUDDICK was born at Ingersoll, Canada, January 21, 1867, and died at Pewaukee, Wisconsin, April 4, 1910, after a long period of failing health. He came to Waukesha in 1889, graduated from Carroll Academy in 1892, and after a year of college work at the same institution, entered the University of Wisconsin and graduated with the class of 1896. In 1899, he finished the course in McCormick Theological Seminary, and in May of that year was appointed to the Presbyterian ministerial work at Ottawa, Waukesha County. In May, 1900, the Genesee Congregational church also extended him a call, and he carried on the work of both pastorates. He was married on October 10 of the same year to Miss Belle Howitt, of Pewaukee, who survives him, with three children.

After a prolonged struggle against increasing ill health whose causes were not understood, in January, 1905, Ruddick was given a vacation of four months, and made a trip to the west in the hope that rest would right his condition. Only slightly benefited, he returned in April and resigned his charge on May 1. After spending the summer at Pewaukee, in November he resumed his calling, this time in charge of the church at Sheboygan. In November, 1906, after a year of discouraging struggle, he was again obliged to give up his work. He went to the Presbyterian Hospital at Chicago, where long continued and critical examination located his ailment in tumor at the base of the brain. In December he submitted to a most delicate and dangerous operation which gave partial relief. In June, 1907, he was back



at his post, and worked on until June, 1908, when it became impossible for him to continue. He went for a time to his old home in Canada, hoping that life in the country would restore him, but soon realized that his hopes were in vain, and in November returned to Mrs. Ruddick's home in Pewaukee, where he gradually sank, his sight and hearing gone, and all the avenues of sense impaired, until his death on April 4, 1910. He was interred on Thursday, April 7, at Ottawa, the scene of his first pastoral work after the completion of his studies.

The life of my old roommate was full of the heroism of struggle. He worked his way through the Academy. During his university course, besides doing full college work, he was in charge of mission work at Middleton and then at Waunakee, conducting several services each Sunday, and returning on foot at midnight; and he also supplied a pulpit during the last year of his theological course, and during all his vacations while in the seminary. The ailment which was to finish his life was already incipient when he was in the university, though unknown and unsuspected, and his college course was exceptionally difficult for this reason. His pastoral work was done under circumstances enough to overwhelm with discouragement anyone not of strongest faith and physique. His fields of labor, then and subsequently, were always small, and afforded barely enough for a living, and the last six years of his life were spent in actual physical pain, to say nothing of the disheartening effort to do his chosen work under conditions which no one but the clergyman of the small country charge ever thinks of trying to meet.

Yet our classmate's life was successful. It was a life filled with lofty aspiration, with sincerity and steadfastness, and with the unity of noble purpose. It was filled with loyalty to friends, to teachers, and, above all, to ideal. Ruddick's one great ambition was to serve. No one ever heard him complain of the heaviness of his work, or of the hardship of the scant salary, or of the hardness of the fate which he knew was to take him from his labor and his family. He kept his courage and faith and—in as great measure as men ever do—his cheer to the last. His ideal was patient, enduring, uncomplaining, whole-hearted, unselfish service. He gave what he had; to him, whether it were great or small was not a question for concern, so long as he gave it. This was his success. He was "one of God's noblemen," as a mutual friend once said of him.

Ruddick was of a good old fashion. Over him let us say some lines of a good old fashion:

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere;  
Heaven did a recompense as largely send:  
He gave to misery (all he had) a tear;  
He gained from Heaven ('twas all he wished) a friend.

No farther seek his merits to disclose,  
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,  
(There they alike in trembling hope repose)  
The bosom of his Father and his God.

## EDITORIAL

### CLASS REUNIONS

THE nearer Commencement Week is approaching, the more pregnant is the air with rumors of reunions and surprises planned for Alumni Day. Last month we were able to report the plans of the anniversary classes of 1875 and 1885. This month we take pleasure in announcing that a committee consisting of Ben C. Parkinson, W. N. Parker, and Mrs. Grant Showerman (Zilpha M. Vernon) is working out the details for a reunion of the class of 1890, and that another committee is planning for a similar anniversary reunion of the class of 1900. These are but two of the more striking evidences of the intense interest taken in the 1910 Alumni Day. As a matter of fact practically every letter that reaches the editorial table contains some reference to Alumni Day. "What can I do to help get the members of my class together," "Haven't been back to the 'varsity in years, but shall surely attend the next Alumni Day"—phrases like these are a common occurrence.

Possibly the best exhibition of Wisconsin spirit is given by the class which is about to join the ranks of the alumni. The suggestion of James S. Thompson for a senior men's dinner in our April issue has been eagerly taken up by the class, and a committee is perfecting the plans for an event that bids fair to become a lasting inspiration for succeeding classes to do likewise. More than that. The senior women are also arranging a farewell banquet. The progressive spirit of the class of 1910 deserves the unqualified admiration and approval of the whole alumni body. When every class upon leaving the campus pledges fidelity and loyalty to Alma Mater the force of alumni opinion and support in questions of university policy and administration becomes irresistible.

### PRAISE FOR THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

We read with delight that President Henry S. Prichett of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching finds the policy of the University of Wisconsin as to medical instruction "so unusual and so creditable to the standards and ideals of the university that they deserve special commendation." Coming from as eminent an

authority as Dr. Prichett the reasons upon which he bases this conclusion deserve mention. We quote from his fourth annual report to the Carnegie Foundation:

"Nearly every state university of the Middle West and South has yielded at one time or another to the temptation to conduct a medical school not upon the basis of sound medical advancement, but upon the basis of institutional completeness. They have sought to accomplish this end in some cases by a weak medical school in a small city, in other cases by a low standard medical school in a distant city. Examples of one or the other of these practices are to be found among nearly all state universities.

"Those who have been responsible for the direction of the University of Wisconsin have courageously refused to yield to either of the temptations. Realizing that Madison was not suited for clinical teaching, they have refused to set up there a clinical establishment. They have with equal firmness resisted the pressure, even when exerted by the state legislature, to form a loose alliance with establishments in Milwaukee. Such action is as creditable to this great institution as it is rare."

Our congratulations to the medical school!

#### A WORLD INSTITUTION

It has been our privilege during the past year to call attention repeatedly to the fact that Wisconsin has ceased to be a mere local, state or even national institution, and that her position as a university of the world, as an international seat of learning, is assured. A further recognition of this fact is to be found in the flattering invitation which has come to President Van Hise, '79, to deliver the opening address at the Eleventh International Geological Congress at Stockholm, Sweden, next August. Wisconsin is proud to see her distinguished son thus honored. She rejoices at the international honors which have been lavishly showered upon her faculty during the past year. She is proud to possess men who are not furthering local, provincial interests alone—though of course a state institution has obligations to its own state first—but who dedicate their lives to the infinitely broader service of humanity. There is nothing so international as scholarship, nothing so dependent upon the results of investigations in other lands and climes as science. An institution to be truly great must win recognition internationally. This recognition Wisconsin has won abundantly during the past decade, in spite of her comparative youth. Let us keep her where a farsighted policy has placed her.

# DISCUSSION AND COMMENT

## TWO SUGGESTIONS

To the Editor:—

In one or two recent numbers of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE there have appeared comments on the policy of publishing adverse comment in your "As Others See Us" department. To the writer it seems as though any objection to getting the whole truth must arise from lack of a true perspective. The university is big enough, strong enough, and sane enough to not only be willing to receive criticism but to welcome constructive criticism that points out the weak spots.

Weak spots there will be in any human fabric, and self-satisfied worship of any institution will neither advance its interests nor keep it in the front rank. About the time that the alumni succeed in convincing themselves that Wisconsin's position among state universities is impregnable—about that time look out for Kansas and Nebraska. The writer can recall the time when our football team *played* with Chicago, licked Michigan to a standstill, and our track-team scored more at the conference meet than all our opponents—then we felt a bit chesty over athletics. "Westward the star—"

Please give us, in quoting the comment of contemporaries, as many of the facts as possible. Let us have both sides of all questions that are of interest to the university; such a symposium as the *Literary Digest* gives on public questions of general interest. Some of us are far enough away from Wisconsin so that we do not see the local press, but we still desire to keep in touch with our Alma Mater.

And now, having this point off my mind, I should like to make one suggestion for the coming commencement: this to the faculty. Several years ago the writer visited Madison at commencement time and had the kind of a good time we all look forward to in meeting old friends in the old setting. But there was one thing impressed him most unfavorably, and other old students back for the first visits after some years have remarked the same failing. The old student going back looks for some enthusiasm from the men of the faculty whom he knew when in college. Possibly the faculty members were worried by the distinguished visitors they had in tow on the occasion when this alumnus returned. Naturally, with the numbers of students now pouring through Wisconsin the process has a tendency to become

more mechanical; less human. Professor Blank cannot be expected to recall every X, Y, or Z that comes back, nor to remember that he wasn't there last year, the year before, nor in fact for ten years or so.

The old alumni do not expect the impossible, and this suggestion to the faculty is made with the intention, not to criticize with blame, but to help make Wisconsin's Commencement even a little better: *Show Human Interest* in the old alumni.

NINETY-X.

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### "MIGHTY NINETY" TO HAVE A REUNION

The class of 1890 are planning on their twentieth reunion at the commencement exercises next June. The members of the class will be the guests of the resident alumni, who number fourteen and who have already appointed a special committee consisting of President B. C. Parkinson, Mrs. Grant Showerman, and Secretary W. N. Parker to make all detailed arrangements. The plan is for a business meeting and a picnic somewhere on Fourth Lake. At the tenth reunion of this class, held in 1900, some eighty-five were present, counting wives and children. There were just eighty-two graduates from the college of letters and science and engineering, who finished with "Mighty Ninety." Among these are such men as Francis E. McGovern and Judge Tarrant of Milwaukee; Andrew Alexander Bruce; Professors Cairns, Walter M. Smith, L. S. Smith, and E. R. Mower of the university faculty. One member, Walter F. Seymour, is a medical missionary in Hongkong, China. Since graduation in 1890, death has claimed five members—M. E. Baker, John C. Blix, William D. Hooker, Margaret I. Potter, William F. Robinson.

W. N. PARKER,  
Secretary.

# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

## THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI

BY FRANK V. CORNISH, '96

WITH W. P. Lyon, Jr., '81, presiding, the annual dinner of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Northern California, held Saturday evening, March 12, at the Palace Hotel, was undoubtedly the most successful reunion since our organization, all things considered. Besides the pleasure and satisfaction of renewing old friendships, there was a vigorous expression of opinion upon policies of the university and an initiative taken for the endorsement of the movement toward real democracy spreading from Wisconsin. Officers elected were S. D. Townley, '90, president; Ella Wyman, '09, vice-president; and Frank V. Cornish, '96, secretary-treasurer. Others present were: J. O. Hayes, '80, Mrs. J. O. Hayes (Clara I. Lyon), '76, George W. Brown, '86, and wife, L. M. Hoskins, '83, and wife, Walter S. Gannon, '97, and wife, O. H. Fischer, ex-'96, George F. Witter, '87, Mrs. Willis G. Witter, W. H. Rogers, '75, and wife, E. L. Chloupek, '95, and wife, D. R. Jones, '96, and wife, Dr. Mary Lois Nelson, '76, Frances E. Phelps, ex-'82, Ira B. Cross, '05, Gertrude Anthony, '01, Arthur W. Meyer, '98, A. W. Vinson, '05, Mrs. A. W. Vinson (Nellie C. Murphy), '09, M. B. Nichols, '03, and Mrs. Ellen Dean, formerly matron of Ladies' Hall, with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Childs (Adelaide Dean), ex-'82, both of Helena, Montana.

Among other communications was read the following from Joseph Schafer, '94, professor of history in the University of Oregon: "It is too bad about Turner but I presume that his reasons—of which he imparted a few to us—are fairly good. This much we may all take for granted, that he was not enticed away by the prospect of an easier berth or more generous salary. His life thus far proves him to be wholly unselfish and he is too old to change in this respect. He believed that his resignation would in an indirect way benefit the university or he would not have resigned—of this I am certain. But it would be lonesome for some of us were we to go back to Madison on a visit after he is gone." This brought from the members present the unanimous expression of regret for his leaving and especially was there concern that Dr. Turner had been able to reach a decision to go from Wisconsin without knowing before doing so how he was

really appreciated. Dr. Meyer, of Stanford university, said in part: "It is unfortunate that he could not have known how keenly his loss would be felt for he might then have remained; and it is deeply to be deplored that a condition should exist in which any man like Dr. Turner could ever be able to say that his leaving the university after such long, faithful and invaluable service might be for the possible good of the university. The alumni should see to it that petty meddling with professors who dare to express honest opinions be stopped." Reference to the Goldman incident was made and the earnest wish of the association was voiced that alumni at home look alive to the necessity of warding off this threatening danger.

Reminiscent reference was made to the powerful influence of Alma Mater upon her children and in an eloquent response to the toast "John Bascom," W. H. Rogers said: "Morally and intellectually he is one of the great men of this generation, and to him is due the prevalence of the spirit of insurgency that is now spreading over the land. President Bascom, like Mr. Bryan, was many years ahead of his time, and hence not fully appreciated in the day of his activities. But it is not too late now to bestow credit where credit is due, hence there should be recognition of the fact that the University of Wisconsin is the home and the birthplace of the spirit of insurgency, which was inculcated in that institution by the teaching and personality of the former president, John Bascom. Insurgency is the recognition of the moral element in politics. President Bascom taught and lived the divine truth that the moral element enters every transaction, and as Robert M. La Follette and Everis A. Hayes were two of his disciples as students in the university, we naturally find Mr. Fa Follette the leader of the insurgent forces in the United States Senate, and Mr. Hayes the leader of the insurgent forces in the House of Representatives."

Believing that we could do no less than let it be known that we liked a good fighter, D. R. Jones said, "This Association is proud to recognize in the heat of the battle the honest courage of its former president, a son of Wisconsin in California, who, while Cannon to right of him—Cannon to left of him—Cannon in front of him—volleyed and thundered, rode bravely and well into the jaws of death—into the mouth of hell, only he rides back again to keep up the fight for the cause of true democracy; I therefore move a resolution commending the service to the nation now being rendered by Everis A. Hayes in Congress." This was heartily seconded by Walter S. Gan-



non, who urged that we might profit by the lesson learned from the loss of Turner and offer such support as we could give to Hayes while it was most needed instead of waiting until support would do no good. He proposed that the following telegram be sent to Hayes in Washington and it was done by unanimous vote:

"The Wisconsin Alumni Association for Northern California at its annual banquet in the Palace Hotel tonight requests us to express to you its gratitude for the splendid service you are giving to the cause of real democracy. It is a source of keen pleasure to the Association to know that one of its members is leading in the movement for the restoration of representative government. Every member pledges you the most loyal support in your splendid efforts.

WALTER S. GANNON,  
FRANK V. CORNISH,  
DAVID RYS JONES.

Thereupon followed the singing of the university ode by the younger members together with other songs in which all could join, after which the usual visiting was indulged.

#### MANILA ALUMNI CLUB

BY WARREN D. SMITH, '02

On February 13, 1910, a group of Wisconsin alumni met in the University club of Manila and organized a Manila Branch Association with Dr. Edwin B. Copeland, '99, as president, and Dr. Warren D. Smith, '02, as secretary-treasurer. We have decided to have monthly informal dinners for those in Manila and in addition have an annual banquet at the time of the annual carnival in Manila. Nearly all Wisconsin alumni in the Philippine Islands have signified their desire to become members of the Association. Wisconsin men are acting an important part in Philippine and Far Eastern affairs.

#### REUNION OF WISCONSIN ALUMNAE

BY MRS. FLORENCE WILLIAMS RICHARDS, '93

At the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Association of Collegiate Alumnae, held in the College Club rooms, Fine Arts building, March 19, the hostesses for the luncheon were Wisconsin alumnae, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Bacon, '99, presiding. Among the members and guests were Mesdames Emma P. Vroman, '67, Margaret S. Gill,

'66, Anne S. Hard, '98, Allard Smith, '99, Margaret S. Young, '92, Florence W. Richards, '93, Harriet B. Wheelihan, '98, Helen H. Williams and Misses Agnes Wilson, '04, Mary Campbell, '94-'09, and Leta M. Wilson. 'Varsity songs and toasts were in order and all joined in an interesting discussion of marriage as a primary and secondary vocation. William Hard spoke upon independence of thought and its expression by college professors. A petition was signed by those present desiring full membership in the Chicago Association of Wisconsin Alumni.

#### TWIN CITY ALUMNI CLUB

The Twin City U. W. Alumni banquet was held at St. Paul on March 19 with Presidents Charles R. Van Hise, '79, and Cyrus Northup of the University of Minnesota as guests of honor. Both spoke in response to toasts. The reception committee in charge of the banquet were Judge and Mrs. O. B. Lewis, Judge and Mrs. D. F. Simpson, Judge and Mrs. Oscar Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. James Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Akern, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bunn.

Those present were C. N. Akers, '74, and wife, '74, A. H. Bright, '74, and wife, B. Bliss, '77, and wife, A. G. Briggs, '85, and wife, C. W. Bunn, '74, and wife, Judge Bunn and wife, Amy Comstock, '09, Ellery H. Comstock, '97, and wife, E. A. Cooper, '04, and wife, Herbert Daubner, '93, Norman Fetter, '89, and wife, Edgar Goetz, '04, F. N. Hendrix, '77, and wife, T. L. Hecker, and wife, Judge Oscar Hallam, '87, and wife, W. H. Hallam, '86, and wife, C. L. Hilton, '88, and wife, Julius Hortvet, '86, and wife, Arthur L. Jones, '94, and wife, Arthur Logan, '00, B. Lewis, '84, and son Oscar, Judge L. R. Larson, '72, and daughter, Nils Michelet, '71, George N. Northup and wife, T. A. Polleys, '88, H. F. Parker, F. A. Pike, '85, and daughter, James Quirk, '73, and wife, '74, James Peterson, '84, James Schoonmaker, '83, and wife, H. Schindler, '89, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Schoper, H. G. Simpson, David Simpson, '85, and wife, Ella K. Smith, '98, Winifred Sercombe, '91, E. E. Terrell, '04, and N. M. Thygeson, '85.

#### THE MERRILL ALUMNI CLUB

The first annual banquet of the University of Wisconsin club of Merrill was held at the Hotel Lincoln on February 11. Thirty-five members and invited guests were present.

This organization came into being in January when a few of the progressive Wisconsin graduates believed that by calling together the alumni and those who had attended the University of Wisconsin an organization might be perfected which would be of mutual benefit to its members and would waken the city to a true sense of its existence. At the first meeting a committee consisting of Ralph E. Smith, '95, William Milne, '05, and Agnes Ravn, '06, were appointed to arrange for a banquet and to prepare a constitution, which was submitted to the members at the banquet.

Thomas H. Ryan, '91, acted as master of ceremonies and toastmaster. Miss Ravn entertained the club with a mandolin solo, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. R. E. Smith. Thomas J. Mathews, '92, responded to the toast, "The Capitol Law School." Mr. Mathews enjoys the distinction of belonging to the last law class which held its sessions in the capitol previous to the construction of the law school located on the university campus. Mr. Mathews related many anecdotes of the law school of those days.

Miss Elizabeth Stoddard, '08, in a most entertaining manner presented some rhymes on school days and school professors, and took a pretty strong hunch at the law.

A quartette, composed of the toastmaster and others, at this point of the program rendered several college songs in which everybody joined.

R. B. Runke, '00, presented "Our University" in earnest and thorough manner, commenting on the good which has come to our state and other states from our state university, and briefly showing how every dollar which the State of Wisconsin has invested in its greatest institution has brought returns to its people manifold.

At this point it became necessary for Toastmaster Ryan to announce that they would now sing "Hot Time." The performance was pulled off in regular university style. A business meeting followed. The constitution was read and the following permanent officers were elected: President, Thos. H. Ryan, '91; vice-president, A. T. Curtis, '99; secretary, Thomas J. Mathews, '92; treasurer, Elizabeth Stoddard, '08.

With another college song and a genuine university yell, this most pleasant affair was called adjourned.

Following are the names of those who attended:

Messrs. and Mesdames R. B. Runke, '00, W. E. Fisher, '80, T. J. Mathews, '92, R. N. Van Doren, '98, Wm. Milne, '05, Ralph Smith, '95, A. T. Curtis, '99, E. D. Miner, Thos. Davison; Messrs. B. Ravn, A.

H. Cole, '06, E. L. Greene, O. B. Gibbon, T. H. Ryan, '91, Dr. F. Metcalf, '93, G. J. Roberts; Misses Ruth Van Slyke, '09, Elizabeth Stoddard, '08, Estelle Heineman, Julia Rockafellow, Agnes Ravn, '06, Margaret Sutton, Louise Bucholz, Belva Hatch, Bruins, Frogner.

### UNIVERSITY MEETING AT RACINE

BY ADOLPH R. JANECKY, '07, L '09

The Six O'clock club of the City of Racine closed its fourth season on Thursday, April 14, with a state university meeting at Hotel Racine. President Van Hise was the speaker of the evening and all Wisconsin alumni residing in the city were invited. About 175 people were present, more than one-half being alumni or former students of the university.

The out of town guests were Regent J. F. Trotman of Milwaukee and J. G. Wray, '93, of Chicago.

The president gave a remarkable talk on the university, what it has accomplished in the past and what it expects to do in the future. Judge E. B. Belden expressed the sentiments of all present when he praised the work of the university and its president.

Wisconsin pennants were everywhere in evidence, giving the place a college atmosphere. During the banquet an orchestra furnished music, for the most part college songs in which those present joined. A local quartet sang a selection entitled "Dear Wisconsin," written especially for the occasion. College spirit prevailed from start to finish and recalled to all the good old days at Wisconsin.

In spite of the fact that there are a great number of alumni in this city, as yet no alumni club has been organized. Everybody seems to have been too busy in the past to get them together. However, the spirit prevailing at this meeting shows that an alumni organization is possible, and that it would unquestionably be a success.

### EAU CLAIRE CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Eau Claire Alumni association, held March 30, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. George M. MacGregor, '94; vice-president, Mrs. J. D. R. Steven, '02; secretary, C. W. Kelley, '05; treasurer, Thomas R. Slagsvol, '06. It is planned to hold the annual banquet early in May, with Professor George C. Comstock, '83, as the principal speaker.

## AS OTHERS SEE US

[*St. Paul Dispatch*, March 19.]

Wisconsin university is, perhaps, the most interesting state university in the states; and state universities are more interesting, more barometric, than the old, independent, once-denominational, schools.

It is good, therefore, to see Wisconsin and Minnesota affiliating, the two presidents of the two universities meeting as "two strong men stand face to face." Evidently, as Kipling said, "there is no East or West, border nor breed nor birth," not between Wisconsin and Minnesota in educational lines. There are hundreds of Wisconsin alumni helping to make Minnesota, and when a hundred of these, living in the Twin City, gather in a banquet, the two states must realize how there is no "border," how much each lends and borrows from the other.

Education is the most intimate thing a state can do for its own, and educated citizens are the most valuable products one state can lend another. Wisconsin has been generous. It has given, for instance, a half-dozen judges to the present district courts in the Twin City, Bunn, Hallam, Lewis, Brooks, Simpson, and other men and women in proportion. Minne-

sota has, perhaps, not furnished so large a percentage of educated citizens to Wisconsin, but it has educated many of Wisconsin's own citizens, and has, in turn, contributed largely to the power and wisdom of the states farther to the West. In the universities, more than in any other one American institution, do the people become "federal," federated into a community of interests.

Presidents of universities have become an interesting class, even to the man on the streets, since President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton appears as a possibility in national politics, since former President Eliot of Harvard has come to be regarded as an American citizen of the first rank. The Wisconsin and Minnesota presidents form an interesting contrast and complement; Northrup, with his seventy years worn lightly and honorably, with long service to education, and distinction as a classical scholar; Van Hise, with his fifty years lived teeming full, a practical scientist and worker, born in the state which he serves, the two unite the old and the new without a break.

Wisconsin happens to be much in the eye at present, not only locally because of the reunion of lo-

cal students, but in the world because Wisconsin has a certain reputation for vigor, for audacity.

Whenever a novelist wishes to have the son of a millionaire educated practically, the son is sent to Wisconsin. Education is reduced—or enlarged—to terms of immediate living at Madison.

A few weeks ago an anarchist addressed a club of socialists in the Y. M. C. A. building of the university. Such a combination might have been expected to startle the country, and it did. That a club of university socialists should foregather in the Christian association building to hear an anarchist—surely here was guarantee for a reasonable outcome. But it happened that a professor in the university, none other than Prof. Ross, sometime of California, and dismissed from Stanford university for industrial heresy, referred to the lecture in his class rooms. That was sufficient to condemn him, even though he condemned the lecturer in such reference.

The board of regents rebuked the professor, and incidentally the president, even President Van Hise. It was feared for a time that Van Hise might be dismissed. But the board of visitors investigated the charges, and decided that at the University of Wisconsin it was essential that "freedom of speech" should be held

operative. It reported that many foreigners, who had come to the university breathing threatenings and slaughter against the government, had been won to sanity through free discussion of political heresies, not through smothering them. And it was decided that to equip a student so that he may solve problems for himself, rather than to give him ready-to-wear solutions, was the object of the university.

Sixteen years ago the regents of Wisconsin censured Prof. Ely, because he had entertained a walking delegate at luncheon. Similarly the Chicago university was looked upon as a danger spot, when it gave audience to Kier Hardie, then a socialist of England, today still a socialist, but a member of parliament. As *The Independent* suggests in commenting on these incidents, "If Prince Kropotkin or Count Tolstoi should come to this country, any university president would be justified in permitting audience for them, not because they are prince and count of the old regime, but because they are recognized modern thinkers.

But *The Independent* scored highest when in general comment on the revolutionary teachings at Wisconsin it says, "we learn from the catalogue that the students are instructed in the writings of one Plato, who advocates

community of wives; of a dead author, named Aristotle, who recommends infanticide, and of a heathen, Lucretius, who preaches atheism. These pernicious books, being in dead languages might be harmless, were it not for the fact that certain professors, salaried by the State, take it upon themselves to teach these languages, and to encourage and direct the students to the reading of these authors."

*Wisconsin delenda est!*

Decidedly Edward Ross is not the first teacher to teach doctrine that is not crystallized into dogma. Our modern schools are boasting that they are no longer mere institutions of learning for the clergy, as they were in form if not in fact, up to twenty-five years ago. But there was more virtue in that stage, just because there were the old virtues in it, than in this day which would teach live science with even less life than is found in the dead languages. No conclusion is cloistered today, and no argument is anathema. Discussion that is too open is not more dangerous than discussion that was too closed. And it has the possible advantage of reaching a universal conclusion.

[*American Magazine*, April, 1910.]

Here is a university (at Wisconsin) with a large and growing group of enthusiasts in it who,

like (Charles) McCarthy, believe that a university should be like a great bank—always taking, but always giving out. If the learned men in a university find in their laboratories and books how to prevent tuberculosis, how to make good butter, how to improve the soil, how in various ways to serve the people, let them go to the people with what they have and not wait for the people to come to them. Therefore the University of Wisconsin has forty-five traveling professors who are going into every corner of the state carrying to the people the suggestions and facts, and some of the less tangible forms of uplift, which have been produced at the university. McCarthy can show you photographs of factory workers in cities far distant from the university sitting in their work clothes around a professor who has been sent 200 miles to teach them. On top of all this the university has established a great correspondence department through which thousand of queries from the people are answered at the university. Books also are shipped to the most remote corners of the state for the country people to read. Material is sent to hundreds of country centers to be used by farmers' sons in their local debating clubs. Experts at the university help the state legislators to draft the laws properly,

so that the laws will not be found unconstitutional and useless. This is a part of the work that McCarthy does. Taken all in all, the idea of the university is to advertise, advertise! If you have something worth while, promote it. Don't stand still and wait for people to come and get it. McCarthy says that the quack remedy for tuberculosis does not wait for people to come to it. It advertises—goes to the people. Why, therefore, should a university fail to carry to the people suggestions for right living which will decrease tuberculosis, suggestions which disinterested experts at the university develop out of their study and experience? Why should not many of the ideas and much of the culture of the university be taken to the people?

[San Francisco *Argonaut*, March 19.]

WANTED, A HUMORIST.

One of the great needs of the day is a humorist who will turn his attention to events of general public interest rather than to the insignificant silliness of individual life. Mr. Dunne is such an one, but then what is Mr. Dunne among so many? If the inimitable Dooley should work overtime for a year he could hardly cope with the many things that ought to be attacked with

laughter and buried beneath an avalanche of ridicule.

Take, for instance, the case of Professor E. A. Ross of the chair of sociology of Wisconsin university. The professor, it seems, has been "granted a leave of absence," which is a polite way of saying that he has been punished for acquainting his students with "dangerous doctrine" such as the teachings of socialism and of Emma Goldman. The professor can hardly be charged with a sympathy for both these incendiary doctrines, seeing that they are as mutually antipathetic as the devil and holy water, but then the authorities of a university can hardly be expected to know that or indeed anything else of a practical kind. Seeing that Professor Ross is paid to teach sociology, it is not easy to see how he can keep quite away from socialism, but perhaps he can devise some way during his temporary retirement or else consult his own dignity by making his retirement a permanent one.

But how can the young men of Wisconsin be taught to shun the demon of socialism unless they are instructed in the peculiarities of his hoofs and tail. Surely they ought to be told what to avoid, and if Professor Ross can actually give a definition of socialism he ought to be rewarded and not punished, for he is the



only man alive who can do so without challenge. Moreover, ought not these tender shoots of the Wisconsin university to be protected from the corroding socialist tendencies of modern legislation? They can hardly open a newspaper without reading of postal savings banks and so being inoculated with collectivist heresies. In fact, the postoffice itself should be kept from observation.

It is the lash of the humorist that is needed to put the fear of God into the hearts of university governors and other such by-products of civilization. By their treatment of Emma Goldman the police of America have done more to spread anarchy than all other agencies combined, and now we have the young men of Chicago university eager to study socialism, whereas a month ago it was only a tiresome part of a tiresome curriculum to be classed as a weariness of the flesh with the forty-ninth proposition of Euclid and the binomial theorem. It is only a humorist who can deal with such a situation.

[New York *Evening Post*, March 3.]

“Investigation has disclosed nothing that would warrant the charge that anarchistic, socialistic, or other dangerous doctrines are being taught in the university,” says the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin, in a report just made to the board of regents. That the fact should be as thus reported is, to our mind, entirely satisfactory in itself; but the censorship implied in the investigation is a matter that suggests serious questions. Undoubtedly, the teaching at a state university, or at any university, should be sober and responsible, and should not include the spreading of any revolutionary propaganda; but if the board of visitors is going to watch out for “socialistic” doctrines, and blacklist professors whose teaching is favorable to their spread, there will be a kind of restraint on honest and independent thought in the social and political sciences which will go far to undermine the character of the entire body of teaching in this domain.

# UNIVERSITY LEGISLATION

## REGENTS

Five new professors were named for the faculty by the board of regents on April 21 in their annual business meeting at which a number of other appointments and promotions were made.

The chair of American history was given to Frederick L. Paxson, of the faculty of the University of Michigan. Professor Paxson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in '98, and received his master's degree at Harvard in '02, followed by his doctorate at Pennsylvania in '03. Since '07 he has been professor of history at Michigan. He is the author of important works on the diplomatic and western history of America, notably "The Independence of the South American Republics" and his new book just published on "The Last American Frontier."

Thomas K. Urdahl, Wisconsin '91, was called to a professorship in political economy. As a graduate student at Wisconsin Professor Urdahl received his degree of doctor of philosophy in '97. Subsequently he pursued his economic studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and for two years, at the University of Berlin. He has since held professorships at Colorado college and, this year, at Washington and Lee university.

Chester Lloyd-Jones, who was graduated at Wisconsin in '02, and received his doctorate at Pennsylvania in '06 after graduate study at the University of Berlin and the University of Madrid, Spain, has received an associate professorship of political science.

R. Starr Butler, a graduate of Michigan in '03, was called to an assistant professorship in business administration in the extension department from a position in the business world at Cincinnati.

Professor J. D. Phillips of the drawing department in the college of engi-

neering was made assistant dean of that college.

New instructors were appointed as follows: German, Charles M. Purin, Wisconsin '07, now head of the German department at the Milwaukee East Division High school, and Ludwig Lewisohn; mathematics, S. E. Urner; public speaking, Gertrude E. Johnson; business administration in the extension department, George E. Frazer, University of Iowa, '08.

The assistants named were: German, Max Diez and Willy Jahr; European history, D. C. Bailey, John S. Custer, Willy Jahr, E. E. Witte; American history, W. A. Robinson and E. J. Woodhouse; Latin, Lily R. Taylor; clinical medicine, Susanna Stearn; German in extension, Paul E. Werekshagen; extension in Oshkosh district, E. A. Jeanson.

Eric W. Miller, of the U. S. Weather Bureau station at Madison, was made lecturer in meteorology.

Max Mason was promoted to professor of mathematical physics from an associate professorship in mathematics, and W. H. Lighty was promoted from associate professor to professor in the extension department.

The following were promoted from assistant professorships to associate professorships: Karl Young, English; E. C. Roedder, German philology; W. J. Chase, History; E. B. Skinner, mathematical physics; L. R. Ingersoll, physics; E. V. McCollum, agricultural chemistry; J. G. Moore, horticulture.

The promotions from instructor to assistant professor were as follows: C. A. Fuller, bacteriology; H. K. Bassett, English; W. J. Mead, geology; H. C. Wolff, mathematics; W. H. Brown, pathology; E. M. Terry, physics; W. J. Meeck, physiology; B. Cerf, romance languages; C. D. Zdanowicz, romance languages; W. E.

Tottingham, agricultural chemistry; E. J. Delwiche, agronomy; A. L. Stone, agronomy; G. H. Benkendorf, dairy husbandry; J. H. Price, electrical engineering.

The following were promoted from assistant to instructor: W. H. Peterson, H. Steenbock and F. J. Sievers, agricultural chemistry; J. G. Glaettli, structural engineering; H. G. Deming, E. O. Ellingson, and L. I. Show, chemistry; H. Secrist and L. C. Gray, political economy.

J. C. Marquis, editor of agricultural publications, was given the additional title of instructor in agricultural journalism.

The fellowships and scholarships filled for the coming year were as follows:

Fellowships—George V. McCauley, Perryville, Mo., physics; William A. North, University of Illinois, hydraulic engineering; James N. Lawrence, Syracuse, chemical engineering; Milton R. Gutsch, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, '08, American history; W. W. Carson, Central college, Fayette, Mo., European history; J. D. Trueman, St. John's, New Brunswick, geology; G. M. Smith, Beloit, botany; Gertrude G. Goodrich, Bryn Mawr, Helen M. Johnson, Bryn Mawr, Greek; L. M. Price, Jamestown, N. Y.,

German; Alice Haskell, Wellesley, Adams fellowship in English; R. C. Roark, Washington, D. C., chemistry; H. S. Newcomer, Pittsburg, Pa., mathematics; Queen L. Shephard, Pueblo, Colo., philosophy; P. L. Wessels, Flint, Mich., agricultural chemistry; E. B. Watson, Washington, D. C., soils.

Scholars—Clifford C. Meloche, Madison, chemistry; Anna M. Mashek, La Crosse, English; Angela J. Anthony, Milwaukee, German; Ethelyn A. Doe, Elgin, Ill., romance languages; Denton L. Geyer, Roswell, N. M., philosophy; Marelie R. Schirmer, Milwaukee Downer scholarship; R. V. Shores, Central college, Fayette, Mo., American history; Frances Ruedebusch, Mayville, Wisconsin, '10, European history; Marcus S. McCollister, Illinois, hydraulic engineering; George C. Phillips, Brookings, S. D., electrical engineering; Walter B. Schulte, '10, Madison, applied electro-chemistry.

The regents also authorized the drawing of plans for a new dormitory for women, to be located near Chadbourne hall and the new gymnasium and club house for women, Lathrop hall, just dedicated. This new dormitory will carry out the plan of a woman's quadrangle on University avenue.

# PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

## FACULTY

### TO TEACH AT AMES.

A number of the members of the faculty of the college of agriculture are to deliver lectures before the fourth biennial graduate school of agriculture to be held July 4-29 at the Iowa State college at Ames.

Dr. H. C. Taylor will have charge of the department of agricultural economics. Professor E. H. Farrington will discuss the organization of dairy schools, and Professor J. L. Sammis will give lectures on cheese making.

### TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT.

Professor C. F. Smith of the Greek department will deliver a commencement address at University of North Carolina on May 31. The subject of his talk will be "Reading is Culture."

### FACULTY COUNCIL CO-OPERATES.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has voted to extend the authority of its athletic council so that it will include interscholastic athletic meets held at the university. This action will make possible the co-operation of the university authorities with the high school principals having in charge the interscholastic field meet held in the spring at Camp Randall. It will also give the athletic council power to assist in arranging with the student athletic board basket ball, and other tournaments for high school teams.

### COLLECTION OF CASTS.

A collection of casts illustrating the history of the art of sculpture in Greece and Rome has been secured by the university and placed in the classical room in University hall. Among the pieces are nine of the best slabs of the Parthenon frieze as well as slabs from

the Temple of Victory, several Athenian tomb reliefs, some busts, and a number of Renaissance pieces.

### HEADS PHILOSOPHERS.

Professor E. B. McGilvary of the philosophy department was elected president of the Western Philosophical association at its recent annual meeting at the University of Iowa.

### TEACHES IN WESTERN SCHOOL.

Gilbert Main, instructor in physical training for men at the university, has gone to Sacramento, Cal., to head the department of physical training of the high school.

### IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Seven University of Wisconsin faculty men are taking prominent part in international affairs at present. President C. R. Van Hise is to deliver an address at the opening session of the Eleventh International Geological congress at Stockholm, Sweden, in August on "The Influence of Applied Geology and the Mining Industry Upon the Economic Development of the World."

Professor Paul S. Reinsch of the political science department is to be a government representative at the Pan-American Congress at Buenos Ayres to be held in connection with the centennial of Argentine independence this summer.

Secretary Knox has just designated Dr. M. P. Ravenel, head of the bacteriology department, as U. S. delegate to the Second International Congress of Alimentary Hygiene and of the Rational Feeding of Man, to be held at Brussels, Belgium, October 4-8.

At the request of the Belgian government the U. S. Commissioner of Education appointed an American commit-

tee of fifteen eminent educators to take charge of American interests at the Third International Congress of Education at Brussels this year, with Dr. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education at the University of Wisconsin as chairman.

Professor A. L. P. Dennis of the history department is at present in England studying the crisis resulting from the rejection of the budget by the House of Lords, and Professor E. A. Ross of the sociology department is in China studying social conditions and

problems there. Professor M. S. Slaughter of the Latin department holds the chair of Latin this year in the American School of Classic Studies at Rome.

#### REAPPOINTS COMMANDANT.

The War Department at Washington has extended the assignment of Captain R. B. McCoy as commandant of the University of Wisconsin regimental corps of cadets for another year, at the request of President C. R. Van Hise and in response to a petition of the student officers of the regiment.

### STUDENTS

#### OPERA GIVEN BY STUDENTS.

"Alpsburg," a light opera with a Swiss setting written by Theodore Stempfel, '09, Indianapolis, Ind., was produced by the Haresfoot Dramatic club at Madison in the Fuller Opera House Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9. The week following the play was given also at Rockford, Ill., Thursday night; at Chicago Friday; and at Milwaukee Saturday. The cast of characters included forty-nine students, the parts in the chorus, "show girls," and "broilers" all being taken by young men.

#### CENTRAL AMERICAN PAPERS.

The newspaper laboratory has received an important addition to its collection of foreign newspapers in the way of a number of representative papers from Guatemala, San Salvador and Mexico collected and presented to the course in journalism by Chauncey Juday, lecturer in zoology at the university, who has just returned from a trip through Guatemala, San Salvador and Mexico.

#### GIRLS IN PINERO DRAMA.

The first dramatic production to be presented in Lathrop Hall, which is also the first play of any pretension to be given by any of the women's literary societies of the university, was Pinero's

"The Amazons," staged by Pythia Saturday night, April 2.

The cast of 11 characters included the following: Helen Fitch, Sun Prairie; Norma Roehm, Ashland; Sibyl Stitzer, Boscobel; Irene Cody, Sturgeon Bay; Alice Nelson, Oconomowoc; Arlie McComb, Stoughton; Marie Cary, Helen Schram and Grace Griffin, Madison; Lillian Remsburg, Rockford, Ill.; and Bertha Kitchell, Topeka, Kans. Miss Aimee Zillmer, Milwaukee, was business manager.

#### INSTALL SANITARY FOUNTAINS.

Sanitary fountains have displaced the old faucets and drinking cups in all the buildings of the university, in compliance with the new state law against public drinking cups.

#### ELECT WISCONSIN GIRL.

The National Association of Catholic Students, which held its first annual convention of 150 delegates from many universities at the University of Wisconsin during April, elected as vice-president Miss Grace Griffin, '10, Madison.

#### DEBATING REORGANIZED.

The constitution drawn up by the representatives of literary societies, Philomathia, Hesperia and Athenae, has been

adopted and will govern intercollegiate debating and oratory at Wisconsin in the future. Detailed responsibilities of these contests will hereafter lie largely with a student board, composed of two representatives from each society. This board will have control of all local arrangements, finances, and will select the members of the jury, before whom the candidates for an intercollegiate debate will be given a try-out.

Each society, participating in a joint debate during the same year, will elect two candidates and the society not taking part in a joint debate will elect five of its members, as candidates to try-out for the intercollegiate debate.

Any student still has the right to enter a preliminary try-out before the oratorical department, which shall choose four more candidates to enter the final try-out contest. Any ex-joint or ex-intercollegiate debater shall be considered qualified to enter the final contest.

The jury will select a list of eight speakers in the try-out, from which list the oratorical department will choose two teams to represent the school. The department can choose any joint debater of the same year, providing that such a joint debater is otherwise qualified.

#### ELECT JOINT DEBATERS.

Samuel Barber, '11, Fred Merk, '11, and Roy Johnson, '11, were elected to represent the Philomathia Literary society in the fortieth annual joint-debate next December. Athenae debaters are David Saposs, '11, John Dorney, '11, and Erwin Myers, '11.

#### MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT.

A proposal to elect an alumnus, residing in Madison, joint manager of the Glee and Mandolin clubs came before a recent business meeting, and a committee of eight was appointed to take the matter up. A new constitution is also to be drawn up by a committee. The joint-officers elected were: President, C. M. Halseth, '11; vice-president, Chapin

Roberts, '11; secretary, Joseph D. Mercer, '12; joint manager, Troye Hutchinson, '11.

#### STUDENTS VOTE DRY.

With student voters participating more than ever before in the recent city election the university quarter received no little attention for its attitude for its vote on measures.

The first, fifth and tenth wards include nearly the entire university district. These three wards were the only wards in the city which voted "dry" on the no-license fight.

Professor E. H. Farrington, manager of the university dairy farm, was elected alderman in the fifth ward over William F. Mautz by a majority of 91 votes.

#### ALPHA ZETA ELECTS.

A. C. Baer, '11, of West Bend, R. L. Post, '11, of Madison, and F. B. Morrison, '11, of Marshfield were recently elected to membership in Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. Dr. A. S. Alexander was made honorary member.

#### FOOTBALL DATES ANNOUNCED.

The entire football schedule for 1910, with the exception of the date of the Minnesota game, has been arranged and Athletic Director Ten Eyck is only waiting to hear from Minnesota to make the schedule complete. The schedule, as arranged, is as follows:

Lawrence at Madison—October 8.  
 Indiana at Bloomington—October 22.  
 Northwestern at Madison—October 29.  
 Minnesota at Minneapolis—November 5 or 12.  
 Chicago at Madison—November 19.

#### BADGER BOARD ELECTIONS.

Morris B. Mitchell was elected general chairman of the 1912 *Badger* by a plurality of twenty votes, and Sam Groom business manager by a plurality

of 115 in the election held recently. The vote cast was the largest ever polled in a Badger election.

The 1911 Badger board elected formally at the meeting of the supervisory board on April 3 is the smallest board which has ever taken charge of the annual. The following committees were elected as the Badger board of the 1911 *Badger*.

Literary—Walter Buchen, chairman, Alma Slater, William Ninabuck, Kathryn Fordyce, Josephine Plank, and Karl Mann.

Art—Roy Phipps, chairman, Harold Crawford, and Elizabeth Newell

Athletics—Harold Arpin, chairman, Raymond Zillmer, M. F. Timbers.

Faculty and regents—Douglass McKey, chairman.

Classes—Herman H. Veerhusen, chairman, Joseph P. Schwada, Chas. R. Sexton.

Drama—Roy P. Bean, chairman.

Music—Maurice Lamont, chairman.

Fraternities—C. L. McMillan, chairman.

Honorary societies—William L. Kimball, chairman.

Photographs—Charles F. Harding, Hubert White, C. S. Coddington.

Oratory—Roy Johnson, chairman, Gertrude Kitchell.

Press—Arthur B. Doe, chairman.

Sororities—Mary S. Conover, chairman.

Clubs—H. W. Kleinschmidt, chairman, William B. Ellis.

#### RIFLE TEAM WINS.

Wisconsin won the intercollegiate shoot with St. John's military academy held on March 17 by three points. The Wisconsin team shot a score of 897 out of a possible 1,000 while St. John's made 894.

#### MORTAR BOARD DAY.

Over one hundred girls sold sweets at Waltzinger's on April 2 on the occasion of "Mortar Board" day. Ten girls had

charge of the store every two hours. Miss Lulu Dahl was chairman of the committee. Twenty-two per cent of the day's sales were given to the board and the entire proceeds will be used in creating scholarships for young women at the university.

#### JUNE REGATTA ASSURED.

Coach E. H. Ten Eyck has received word from the University of Washington that the crew will be here for a race June 4. The crew will be entertained while in Madison at Association hall. Arthur Jorgensen, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., found that members of the association in the hall were willing to give up their rooms to the westerners and submitted the plan to Coach E. H. Ten Eyck, who was glad to accept the offer.

Coach E. H. Ten Eyck has advised that no form of entertainment be arranged for the western crew before the race, but heartily endorses the plan of Secretary Jorgensen to hold an informal reception and mixer at Association hall the night of the race.

A committee consisting of G. S. Falk, '10, Sam Kerr, '10, and J. A. Simpson, '10, has been appointed by the Yellow Helmet society to arrange a banquet for the two crews. The committee is communicating with the manager of the Washington eight and various plans for entertainment will be decided upon.

#### GIVE BACTERIOLOGY SHOW.

A playlet entitled "In Germ Land," by W. H. Machette, a Milwaukee musical director, was given before members of the bacteriology department on April 18.

The characters are all germs. The play depicts a war of germs against mankind, but includes a love affair of Teddy, a tubercle, and Bessie Bacillus, a stenographer.

The cast follows:

Mike Robe, a rowdy—Anita Dohmen.

Newmonia, a journalist, poet, etc.—  
 Laura Stewart.

Lanceolatus, chauffeur—Clara Terry.  
 Tacita Tetanus, messenger—Dorothy  
 Rogers.

Bessie Bacillus, stenographer—Clar-  
 issa Kuhns.

Teddy, an up to date young tubercle—  
 Lucy Fox.

Chorus—Anna Richards, Hazel Brown,  
 Grace Raymond, Margaret Piper, Hazel  
 Mead, Verna Gillan, Luella Scoville,  
 Alice Lloyd-Jones, Christmas Kelly

#### CHADBOURNE JOURNAL.

Journalism is progressing by leaps and  
 bounds among the co-eds. An annual  
 edition of the *Daily Cardinal* is not suf-  
 ficient to do justice to their journalistic  
 abilities, and that is why an issue of a  
 new newsy newspaper bubbling over with  
 co-ed sentiment is on the way to the press  
 office. *The Chadbourne Review* will ap-  
 pear on Fridays as the product of the  
 following staff of editors:

Lorna Hooper, '12, editor-in-chief;  
 Lydia Gross, '10, Marian Dahl, '11, and  
 Mary Pease, '13, associate editors; An-  
 gela Anthony, '10, Adelaide Evans, '12,  
 Margaret Parkinson, '13, Ada Richmond,  
 '12, Alice Farquhar, '12, Hebe Leeden,  
 '12, Maude Hook, '12, reporters.

#### TAFT REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE.

A "Taft Republican Club," composed  
 of students who wish to go on record as  
 endorsing the present administration, is  
 the newest addition to Wisconsin's stu-  
 dent organizations.

W. H. Witt, '10, was elected presi-  
 dent of the organization; J. S. Thomp-  
 son, '10, vice-president, and C. L. Mc-  
 Millan, '11, secretary.

#### JOURNALISTS ELECT.

Thirteen men were recently elected to  
 membership in the University Press club.  
 Of these nine were elected to active  
 membership and four to honorary mem-  
 bership as follows:

Active—Stuart O. Blythe, '12; Mor-

ris B. Mitchell, '12; Monte F. Appel,  
 '10; Dexter H. Witte, '11; Erwin J.  
 Dohmen, '11; Marc Boguslawsky, '12;  
 Hollis Lorenz, '12; John G. Floyd, '12;  
 and Glenn W. Dresbach, '12.

Four new officers were elected to fill  
 existing vacancies of secretary treasurer,  
 librarian, and members of the executive  
 committee. The results were: Secretary,  
 W. B. Miller, '10; treasurer, A. B. Doe,  
 '11; librarian, D. S. Hanchett, '10;  
 member executive committee, C. O. Bic-  
 kelhaupt, '11.

Arrangements are being made to have  
 a dinner May 10. The committee in  
 charge of the affair consists of W. D.  
 Richardson, '10, chairman; J. S. Thomp-  
 son, '10; and R. R. Birchard, '10.

The constitution was amended and  
 membership revised so that only stu-  
 dents actively engaged in journalistic  
 work are associated with the club.

#### BASEBALL NUMERALS AWARDED.

Class basketball numerals have been  
 awarded to members of the various  
 classes who made the regular class bas-  
 ketball teams. The receivers of the nu-  
 merals are, seniors—K. M. Bacon, Orne  
 Peterson, Kemper Slidell, Ray Zillmer,  
 Dean Workman; juniors—W. P. Lang-  
 don, F. F. Gillette, Arthur Gysbers,  
 Quincy Jones; sophomores—F. Phelps,  
 A. Groves, C. Bradish, A. Johnson, Hal  
 Kadish, A. F. Peterson; freshmen—C. C.  
 King, R. E. Werlick, F. Cash, F. Young-  
 man, T. T. Haack, Kuechenmeister.

#### REPORT COURT TRIAL.

The students in the course in journal-  
 ism have been attending the trial of the  
 case of the Fire and Rust Proof Con-  
 struction company of Milwaukee vs. the  
 City of Madison in the Circuit court be-  
 fore Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau,  
 who was called in in place of Judge E.  
 R. Stevens.

Each student prepares a report ready  
 for publication, summarizing the pro-  
 gress of the case during each day, togeth-  
 er with as much of the testimony as is



likely to be of general interest in connection with the case.

One interesting phrase of the case is that practically all those concerned are graduates of the university.

Judge Reid is a member of the class of '88; John A. Aylward, who appears for the city of Madison, is a member of the class of '84; John B. Sanborn, '96, and C. E. Blake, '04, are the plaintiff's attorneys; while Rudolph Hartmann, a graduate of the college of engineering in the class of '02, is the manager of the construction company bringing the suit, and had charge of the work in question.

#### CREW OUT EARLY.

First varsity crew practice of the year was held on Lake Mendota on March 29, when Coach Ten Eyck launched the first varsity shell from the newly constructed pier. This is fifteen days earlier than the crews were in the water last year and this additional time is expended to better the prospects at Poughkeepsie.

The crew averaged 168 pounds. The men and their weights were as follows. Wilce, stroke, 168; Trane, 162; Kerr, 163; Kraatz, 172; Buser, 182; Mackmillar, 184; voyer, 160; Sumnicht, bow, 160.

#### GIVE ALL-NATION NIGHT.

The International club gave its annual all-nation night on April 16. The program included Japanese fencing, Dutch violin playing, Russian and Filipino songs, Chinese and Swedish lantern slides, American piano solos, and an all-nation "stunt," entitled "Esperanto," in which a Babel of languages was the chief feature. A dance followed the program.

#### PINCHOT TO ADDRESS STUDENTS.

Gifford Pinchot will visit Madison some time this spring. On his way across the Atlantic, en route to meet ex-President Roosevelt, Mr. Pinchot wrote to President Van Hise promising

to come to Madison and talk to the students at a convocation on his return from Europe. Through President Van Hise an invitation was extended to Mr. Pinchot by the Commonwealth club to be its guest during his stay here. This invitation has been accepted.

#### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from the German Empire to the United States, has accepted the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class on Sunday, June 19.

President Francis R. Duffy of the senior class has announced the following committees on the class day program:

Executive—Oscar Nadeau, chairman, Sidney Dudgeon, Marion John Atwood, Raymond Zillmer, John Wilce, Maurice Needham, Eugene Ryan.

Invitation—George Luhman, chairman, William Klinger, Elizabeth Hofstetter, Lisle Hollister, Pearl Dinan.

Memorial—Hugo Herring, chairman, Edward Gleason, Hazel Farrington, Albert Michelson, Frances Shattuck, John H. Curtis, Gretchen Ruedebusch.

Senior men's dinner—James S. Thompson, chairman, Reuben Trane, George Dacey, Peter Murphy, J. Allan Simpson.

Following is the class day program:

Address of Welcome—F. R. Duffy.

Ivy Planter—Albert Thompson.

Ivy Oration—Unappointed.

Ivy Ode—Frances Durbrow.

Farewell to Buildings—Peter J. Murphy.

Class History—Ralph Birchard and Pearl Richardson.

Class Day Oration—Monte Appel.

Farewell to Underclassmen—Irene Schenckenberg.

Junior Response—Samuel Barber.

Class Statistics—Lisle J. Hollister.

Presentation of Memorial—Carl F. Naffz.

Farewell Address—F. R. Duffy.

Pipe of Peace Oration—Benjamin F. Springer.

Junior Acceptance—William H. Spohn.

Orators representing the different colleges on the commencement program were announced by Professor R. L. Lyman as follows:

Law—Oliver S. Rundell, Livingston, Wis.

Letters and Science—David S. Hanchett, Chicago; Frank J. Shannon, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Agriculture—Burns O. Severson, Stoughton, Wis.

Engineering—William H. Witt, Marshfield, Wis.

These orations will be given on the morning of commencement day, Wednesday, June 22.

The Senior play committee has elected Milton J. Blair, '10, chairman. The committee has chosen Herbert Stothart to direct the Senior play. He has not yet accepted the proposition. The play has not been decided on.

The Senior swing-out will be held in Lathrop hall, June 4 this year.

The following committees have been appointed:

Decorations—Fanny Carter, Marius Peterson, Paul S. Godfrey.

Refreshments—Kenneth Olsen, Mary McKee.

Floor—Kenneth Olsen, Mary McKee, Fanny Carter.

Programs and advertising—William Witt.

Music, tickets and hall—Harlan Whisman.

#### GYM WORK POPULAR.

That 1,796 men are registered in the gymnasium classes, indoor and outdoor sports at the University of Wisconsin this year is shown by the annual report of the athletic director.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to take gymnastic work, and 15

branches are offered them to choose from. There are 778 first year and 681 second year men enrolled in the required work, making a total of 1,459 lower classmen in physical training. Besides these there are many upper classmen who have continued their training, either in indoor or outdoor sports.

#### NEW ATHLETIC TRAINING ROOM.

A new training room for the use of athletes has been established at Camp Randall, because of the great distance of the field from the gymnasium.

Shower baths, rubbing tables, medicinal supplies and stoves are now provided there to aid the trainer to keep the men in good physical condition.

#### IS TWENTY YEARS OLD.

The twentieth anniversary of the first issue of the *Daily Cardinal* was marked on April 16 by a special issue of twelve pages of special features in addition to the usual news.

Articles on the history and growth of the publication were contributed by President Van Hise, by W. G. Bleyer, of the course in journalism, by John B. Sanborn of the law school, and other members of the association which has supervision of the management of the paper.

#### OPTIMISM CONVOCATION.

An "optimism convocation" was held by the students Monday noon, April 18, under the auspices of the Student Conference committee of undergraduates, at which President Van Hise gave an address on "Optimism at the University in the Past, Present, and Future."

The twenty men of the glee club of each of the four classes, a body of eighty singers, furnished music, as did also the university regimental military band.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## BIRTHS

'97.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stavrum, on February 22, a son.

## ENGAGEMENTS

CHYNOWETH, '95—ROGERS.

The engagement of Edna Chynoweth of Madison, to Alfred T. Rogers, also of Madison, has been announced. Miss Chynoweth is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Chynoweth. Her father, the late H. W. Chynoweth, was prominent in Republican state politics, and a close political friend of Senator La Follette, '79. Mr. Rogers is Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, and law partner of Senator La Follette.

WRIGHT—LARKIN, '06.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright of Telluride, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Grant, to F. V. Larkin of Spencerport, N. Y. Mr. Larkin is in the employ of the Empire Engineering Corporation at Spencerport.

## MARRIAGES

EKERN, '07—SWAN, '05.

Ruth N. Ekern of Madison and George D. Swan of Seattle, Wash., were united in marriage on March 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Even Ekern. Only the immediate relatives attended the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. O. G. Siljan of Bethel Lutheran church. The couple left for Seattle, where they will be at home after May 15. Mr. Swan was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago two years after his graduation, and has since been the director of religious work

of the Association at Seattle. Mrs. Swan, upon the completion of her university career, was teacher of English in the schools of River Falls, and up to the time of her marriage was a member of the Manitowoc High school faculty. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, while Mr. Swan is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity.

BELL—MCMULLIN, '06.

Alma Bell and C. L. McMullin were married at Auburn, Cal., on April 1. They reside at 90 St. Francis St., Sacramento, Cal.

COMSTOCK, '07—WEBBER, ex-'08.

Verna V. Comstock and William H. Webber were united in marriage at Minneapolis on February 26. At home at 494 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee.

STEWART—FISHER, '07.

At high noon on March 30, at the home of the bride's parents, 130 Madison St., Janesville, Wis., was solemnized the marriage of Eva L. Stewart and Clayton E. Fisher. Mr. Fisher, who graduated from the college of agriculture, has since been working on a farm in Center. At home in Center after April 10.

COLEMAN—HUNTLEY, '08.

A pretty home wedding occurred on the evening of March 21 at the home of John L. Coleman, Elroy, Wis., when the daughter of the house, Adelaide, was married to Murray Brown Huntley. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. D. Hulbert of Milwaukee, secretary of the Baptist State convention. The couple will be at home in Elroy after April 15. Mr. Huntley is assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank at Elroy.

## DEATHS

'79.

Prof. Edward B. Oakley, principal of the high school of Santa Clara, Cal., died in Los Angeles on March 20. Prof. Oakley was a well known educator of Southern California, having been active in educational work of the state ever since he assumed the principalship of the Santa Clara High school eight years ago.

'98.

Mrs. Peter Phillip Verner, formerly Miss Lucy Tompkins, whose marriage occurred in Madison last Thanksgiving day, died on March 31, at Detroit, Mich., from gripe and pneumonia. She had suffered for the past two years with tuberculosis, and had taken treatments at the Wales sanitarium. After her graduation from the university she taught school at Evansville for two years. When illness interposed in her teaching career she went to Baraboo, and lived for a time with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Kirchoffer, and came with the Kirchoffers to Madison. For five years she was an assistant in the office of Mr. Kirchoffer. The interment was held at Madison.

'03.

Word has been received from Webster, S. D., of the death of Anton Rabak, a son of Frank Rabak, '03, of Washington, D. C.

## THE CLASSES

'59.

Bishop and Mrs. Samuel Fallows of Chicago celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at the home of their son, Edward H. Fallows, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. A family supper was one of the features of the occasion, at which Alice K. Fallows and Mrs. Thomas C. Day read original poems. William E. Huntington, '70, president of Boston university, told his personal recollections of the wedding fifty years ago. Bishop

Fallows then told how, when and where he met his wife. The bishop is seventy-five years old, and Mrs. Fallows seventy. Among the presents received were a gold watch from Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, whom Bishop Fallows knew as a brakeman and whose friendship he has held ever since. Pictures of the bishop and Mrs. Fallows, with their autographs, were given to the guests.

'79.

President C. R. Van Hise has been honored by being appointed to address the opening session of the Eleventh Geological congress at Stockholm, Sweden, next August. Before the meeting President Van Hise will visit the iron mines of Sweden, going as far north as Narvik, within the Arctic circle. At the close of the congress he will study the geology of the Scandinavian peninsula in a trip across both Norway and Sweden. He sails from Quebec for Europe on July 1.

On April 30 he will commence a tour through Texas, where he will visit Austin, Dallas, Houston and many other large cities. The Southwestern Alumni Association of Northern Universities is planning a large celebration, and many prominent northern educators will be present.

'81.

Edward J. Paul resides at Palmyra, Wis. He has retired from active work on account of failing health.

Fred S. White, formerly of Green Bay, and now a member of the firm of C. Jevne & Co., Chicago, sailed for Europe on the Mauretania on April 13, accompanied by Mrs. White. They propose to take a four months' trip. The itinerary includes Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England. Three weeks are to be spent at Carlsbad, Bohemia, the famous health resort.

'83.

Prof. George C. Comstock, director of the Washburn Observatory, and dean of the graduate school, is to report on Hal-

ley's comet before the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, of which he is vice-president, which will meet in Boston in August. Prof. Comstock recently attended the convention of the National Academy of Science, at Washington, D. C. He is chairman of the committee on mathematics and astronomy of that body.

'84.

Professor Frederick J. Turner, of the department of American history, will deliver the third annual Phi Beta Kappa oration at the University of Michigan on May 14.

McClellan Dodge, former city engineer at Madison and Eau Claire, has taken an interest in the Southern Slate company, of Chillhowee, in East Tennessee, and will soon remove to Chillhowee to take up his new work as manager of that concern.

A. J. Sutherland is one of the well known lawyers of Eau Claire. He has been continuously engaged in practice at that city since his graduation from law school.

'85.

Asa G. Briggs, '85, L. '87, N. M. Thygeson, '85, L. '87, H. Loomis, and John Eberhall have formed a partnership for the practice of law, with offices in the Metropolitan Opera House building, St. Paul, Minn.

'90.

Ben C. Parkinson, formerly manager of the Kewanee Electric Power Co., Kewanee, Ill., is now manager of the sales department of the Farm Pump engine, manufactured by the Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing Co., of Madison.

'91.

Prof. Thomas K. Urdahl has been called to a professorship in political economy at the U. W. As a graduate student at Wisconsin, Prof. Urdahl received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in '97. Subsequently he pursued his economic studies at the University

of Pennsylvania and for two years at the University of Berlin. He has since held professorships at Colorado college, and this year at Washington and Lee university.

'92.

W. W. Young, first editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, is now editor of *Hampton's Magazine*, N. Y. On the recent occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the *Daily Cardinal*, he dictated an editorial for the Anniversary Number, though he was very ill with inflammatory rheumatism. The subject of his editorial was "The College Man in Magazine Work."

O. G. Libby, of Grand Forks, N. D., is secretary of the State Historical society of North Dakota.

W. H. Hopkins has for nine years been pastor of Third Congregational church, Denver, Colo. He was recently appointed pastor of all the Congregational churches of Colorado. He will continue, however, to reside in West Denver.

'93.

Henry Cummings was elected a member of the new civil court for Milwaukee on April 5.

'94.

John F. Donovan, formerly of Madison, who has practiced the profession of law in Milwaukee for several years, specializing in criminal work, was elected a member of the new civil court for Milwaukee on April 5.

Mrs Anna Wyman Kempton has made her home in Eau Claire since the death of her husband, the late Rev. A. C. Kempton. She is now an instructor in Union Business college of Eau Claire.

'95.

Frances A. Vaughn has for fourteen years been associated with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. as an electrical engineer. A few weeks ago he opened an independent office as consulting engineer.

Zona Gale of Portage, known to most alumni through her books, is at present in California with her brother who is in ill health. She went to Los Angeles a month ago, and then spent a week with relatives in Monrovia, and finally went to Pasadena. Miss Gale has been the recipient of many favors, receptions and the like from admiring friends. After a trip to San Francisco she will return to Los Angeles, then home by the Southern route, stopping to see the Grand Canyon, and returning to Portage at the beginning of May.

'96.

Of Prof. G. Showerman's book, "With the Professor," the Waukesha *Freeman* has the following to say: "In a level headed and genial way the author discusses various educational and other related topics, so that one who reads the book for mere entertainment will not be disappointed in regard to that aspect, but he will also find between its covers matter worth his while to take into careful and prayerful consideration."

Lucien R. Worden was the choice of the Milwaukee bar primary for the office of civil judge, but was defeated at the polls. Mrs. Worden was Miss Edith Locke, '94, before her marriage.

'97.

Julius C. Gilbertson was municipal judge of Eau Claire for eight years, and is now actively engaged in the practice of law in that city.

'99.

Guy A. Meeker writes us that if present plans are realized he hopes to visit Madison during Commencement Week. After graduation from the Harvard Law school in 1902, Mr. Meeker practiced law in Chicago until 1906, when he came west to British Columbia, and has since been operating extensively in real estate, with offices at 344 Pender St., Vancouver, B. C.

Ex-'99.

George S. Spencer is associated with the Lyric Stock Co. of Minneapolis, a company dealing in lead stock. He is a member of the Minnesota chapter of Delta Upsilon.

'00.

Dr. Sebastian Albrecht, for some years connected with the staff of Lick Observatory, has recently been appointed first astronomer in the National Observatory of the Argentine Republic. Prof. Albrecht, who is a Milwaukee man, taught in the West End High school immediately after his graduation until 1903.

Justice David Josiah Brewer, who died recently in Washington, D. C., gave the baccalaureate address at the University of Wisconsin in 1900, and received the degree of LL. D.

'01.

Elmer B. Pierce and Charles Chech, both well known baseball men, passed a fortnight in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for the season's work. Both young men have signed with the St. Paul team on which they played seven years ago.

Glenn H. Williams, who was district attorney of Rusk county for several years, has removed from Bruce to Grand Rapids, where he will engage in the practice of law.

W. A. Clark is principal of the Teachers' Training school for Eau Claire county. He has been principal of the school since it was founded six years ago.

'02.

Chester Lloyd-Jones, who graduated at Wisconsin in '02 and received his doctorate in '06 after graduate study at the University of Berlin and the University of Madrid, Spain, has received an associate professorship of political science at Wisconsin.

Victor D. Cronk of Eau Claire is preparing for publication a new law book

on the Standard Fire Insurance Policy. The work is intended to cover the modern law of fire insurance. It is to be published by T. H. Flood & Co., law book publishers of Chicago.

August E. Braun was elected for the third consecutive time a member of the Milwaukee common council on April 5.

R. A. Nestos is a member of the law firm of Johnson & Nestos, 130 Main St., Minot, N. D.

Dr. Warren D. Smith is on the staff of the Bureau of Science at Manila, P. I.

## '03.

Principal H. W. Kircher of Dodgeville has been reengaged for the ensuing year at an increased salary. The Dodgeville *Sun-Republic* comments editorially that at no time in the history of the Dodgeville high schools have the wheels of education moved as smoothly as during the administration of Mr. Kircher.

Rev. George W. Briggs, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove, has resigned his charge there to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Beaver Dam. Mrs. Briggs was Delia Pengra, '04.

Fred Arnold is rounding out his third consecutive term as district attorney of Eau Claire county. Mr. Arnold is a veteran of the Spanish war and is an active member of Eau Claire camp. He is also public administrator for Eau Claire county.

## '04.

Fola La Follette, daughter of Senator and Mrs. R. M. La Follette, '79, recently visited in New England as the guest of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage league. During her visit she spoke in several Eastern colleges. A recent reading, "How the Vote was Won," given before the All-Around club of Tufts college, won for Miss La Follette much praise in Eastern circles.

## '05.

J. B. Jarvis of La Crosse has been made secretary of the Indiana State Dairyman's association.

Daniel W. Hoan, socialist, was elected city attorney of Milwaukee on April 5.

A. Ray Lawton of Iola, Wis., is now editor of the farm and home department of the Iola *Intelligencer*.

Governor Everhart of Minnesota has appointed Dr. Anna Helmholtz-Phelan delegate to the first Minnesota Conservation congress held in St. Paul during March. Last fall the Women's clubs of Minneapolis sent Dr. Phelan as delegate to the Cincinnati convention of the American Civic association, the keyword of which meeting was "conservation of life, beauty and wealth." Dr. Phelan is chairman of the research committee of the Minneapolis Woman's club and also of its new committee on conditions among working girls.

## '06.

C. L. McMullin is salesman for the Fairbanks Morse Co. for Northern California. He is part owner of a large orange grove at Truckee, Cal. He will run on the Socialist ticket for state engineer at the next election. He is a devoted advocate of "dry" towns. His wedding has just occurred.

Victor H. Kadish has undertaken the management of the Walker Gordon Laboratory in Washington, D. C. The laboratory is establishing a clean, wholesome milk supply, produced under strictly sanitary conditions.

W. L. Rydeout is superintendent of the lighting plant at Elkhorn, Wis.

## '07.

Jessie H. Ames of Shiocton is professor of history in the River Falls Normal school.

J. F. Kadonsky of Dorchester is employed as field agent in stump removal

investigations, now being conducted jointly by the Wisconsin Experiment Station, the Minnesota Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Guy Palmer is assistant engineer for the Telluride Power Co., Telluride, Colo.

Paul Mueller is with the Mueller-Young Grain Co. of Chicago. His address is 456 Belden Ave.

Richard Loesch is with the Tabulating Machine Co., 601 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

Frank Manegold is with the C. Manegold Milling Co., of Milwaukee. His home address is 2912 Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee.

Albert Goedjen is with the Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago.

Charles Green is instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

Edward Hubbard is with the New York Testing Laboratories, N. Y.

Charles M. Purin, now head of the German department of the Milwaukee East Division High school, has been appointed instructor in German at University of Wisconsin.

Herbert Stark is in the real estate department of the Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee. His home address is 3962 Cedar St.

Roland Anthony is manager of the Pittsburg office of the Bristol Co., Frick Annex Building, Pittsburg.

Robert Manegold is with the Dings Electric Magneto Separator Co. of Milwaukee.

Ralph Gugler is with the Gugler Lithographing Co. of Milwaukee.

Ralph Newton is with the Newton Engineering Co. of Milwaukee.

"Bill" Lieber is with the Allis-Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee.

Walter Jensen is with the Bettendorf Axel Co. of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Louis Reinhard resides at 221 Eleventh St., Milwaukee.

'08.

George M. Sheets is scholar in English at Yale university. He writes that there is only one other man besides himself from the U. W., both among faculty and students.

Esther Stavrum teaches in Manawa, Wis.

Alice Borreson teaches French in the La Crosse High school.

Gertrude Finlen has been traveling in the West, visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle. She expects to return by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Catherine Hayes is planning to spend the summer abroad.

'09.

Edwin E. Witte has been appointed assistant in European history at the University of Wisconsin. During the past year he held a scholarship in European history at the same institution.

Virginia Wattawa is teaching in the high school at Manawa, Wis.

Carl J. Cunningham of Chippewa Falls came to Madison recently to see the Haresfoot Club play, "Alpsburg." "Coots" is well remembered by university people as the "Dancing Doll" in the play of that title given by the Haresfoot club last spring.

Charles C. Pearce, assistant in the department of public speaking in the University of Illinois at Urbana, is held largely responsible for the victorious debating teams of that university during the past season. Illinois university this year defeated Wisconsin, Ohio, and Indiana. This is the first time Indiana has ever been beaten on her home floor, and it is the first time Illinois has ever won away from home. Both the Wisconsin and the Indiana debates were held away from home.

Elmer Swenholt, captain of last year's basketball team, recently visited Madison. During the past winter he played forward on the Company F basketball



team of Portage, Wis., which recently won the championship of the United States at Chicago.

"Dug" Knight, captain of last year's baseball squad, pitched a game against the White Sox Yannigans at Reno, Nevada. He allowed the Sox but one run in the six innings which he pitched.

Eric W. Austin has been transferred to the New York offices of the Wagner Electric company, 50 Church St., New York City.

Johanna Rossberg-Leipnitz is scholar in German at the University of Wisconsin.

Leo Tiefenthaler recently took a leading part in the light opera "Alpsburg" given by the Haresfoot Dramatic club.

"Alpsburg," a light opera with a

Swiss setting written by Theodore Stempfel, '09, Indianapolis, Ind., was produced by the Haresfoot Dramatic club at Madison in the Fuller opera house Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9. The week following the play was given also at Rockford, Ill., Thursday night; at Chicago Friday; and at Milwaukee Saturday. The cast of character included forty-nine students, the parts in the chorus, "show girls," and "broilers" all being taken by young men.

Ex-'12.

Newton C. Parke of Troy, Ohio, a student in the course of journalism, has just left the university to accept a position on the Findley, Ohio, *Morning Republican*.

## BOOK REVIEWS

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the faculty, and books relating directly to the university. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library.

*Thomas Carlyle as a Critic of Literature*, is the subject of a new book by Professor F. W. Roe of the English department, just issued from the Columbia University press by the Macmillan company. The work is a study of a great literary personality—of a great writer on a side not hitherto much considered. It discusses Carlyle's ideals of literature and criticism; considers his relations to the romantic movement, and to the introduction of German literature into England; and it takes up six of his greatest essays as illustrations of his critical principles.

The work, copies of which have been received here, will be of great interest to students of English literature.

A new edition of Dickens' *Tale of Two Cities*, prepared by Professor Roe, is now in press.

Dr. M. P. Ravenel, head of the department of bacteriology, wrote the opening chapter on "The Tubercle Bacillus" in a new book of some 1,000 pages on *Tuberculosis* just prepared by eighteen of the country's eminent specialists on the white plague.

Professor Max Mason, formerly of the mathematics department at Yale and now at the University of Wisconsin, is the author of three lectures in the *New Haven Mathematical Colloquium* just published at Yale, a volume in which lectures by Prof. E. H. Moore of Chicago university and Prof. E. J. Wilczynski of the University of California have also been included.

All the city ordinances on subjects touching the spread of tuberculosis, such as milk inspection, dust, anti-spitting and public drinking cup regulations, in every city of 8,000 or more population are to be collected and published in a bulletin of the extension department by the municipal reference bureau, of which Ford H. MacGregor is the head.

A similar collection of all state laws enacted in every state in the union to aid in the prevention and cure of the white plague will be made and published by the State Legislative Reference department at the capital, of which Dr. Charles McCarthy, '01, is the head.

A circular letter is being sent to the city clerks of hundreds of cities asking for copies of the ordinances and regulations of the boards of health regarding tubercular cases, the means of reporting them, and information as to any sanatoria, hospitals or dispensaries for tuberculosis patients that may be maintained by the cities.

Enclosed in the letter is a question blank on which this information is to be recorded, together with data as to visiting nurses employed, disinfection ordinances, regulations as to the tuberculine test of cows, distribution stations for pure milk for bottle-babies, provision for public cuspidors, ordinances against carrying dirt, ashes, or other rubbish through the streets in uncovered wagons and against the deposit of waste paper or other rubbish in the streets, methods of street cleaning and sprinkling, inspection of exposed fruit and vegetable stands, truck gardens and meat markets, medical inspection of

schools and the cleaning and ventilation of street cars.

When these laws are collected, any city interested in improving its protection against the progress of the disease may apply to the municipal reference bureau for information as to what has been accomplished elsewhere.

*Agricultural Bacteriology* is the title of a new text book just issued by Dr. H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, and E. G. Hastings, associate professor of agricultural bacteriology. The book is designed to present in small space the subject of bacteriology as related to various lines of agricultural work. Following the general

discussion on the nature of bacteria, sections of the text are devoted to the relation of bacteria to milk and other dairy products; the relation to disease of animals; the relation to soil and to food preservation; and diseases of plants. The book is free from excessive use of technical terms, and is written in a style which may be read with understanding by both the farmer and the student. It is published by the authors.

J. F. Kadonsky, '07, is author of an article on "Clearing Cut-Over Lands in Wisconsin" in the current number of *The Student Farmer*, the monthly magazine published by the students in the agricultural college.